Morning Telegram.

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THE Lowell Journal suggests that President Cleveland secure the chaplaincy of some asylum for Henry Ward Beecher.

Yes, but let it be an insane asylum.

THE Supreme Court of Illinois has affirmed the validity of the Chicago ordinance which imposes a tax of \$500 per year on distillers for a license to conduct their business.

CANDIDATES are now engaged in renewing their acquaintance with heir fan ilies. It is remarked the successful ones hear less of "I told you so," than those who were on the opposing ticket.

Ir appears that the mantle of Prof. Vennor, the weather prophet, has fallen upon A. J. De Voe, of Hackensack, N. J., and that individual now proposes to furnish us with the latest weather fashions.

THE Philadelphia Press claims that Blaine has a plurality of 3,000 over Cleveland on the popular vote, while the Chicago Herald figures out a plurality of 62,-489 for Cleveland. There is quite a difference in the figures, and our arithmetician will wait for someone else to determine which is correct.

exceedingly jubilant over Cleveland's election, and let itself out in the following manner; " Now Yell; a solid, honest, untrammelled Rebel Yell 1 Grover Cleveland is out Next President! The Demoeracy is on top at last! All doubt dispelled. A glorious certainty! No more Scallawag or Carpet Bag Government Yell! You Solid White Man and Honest Democrats! Yell! We have a Demoeratic President at last !"

THE Buffalo Sunday News, Governor Cleveland's home organ, has made a canvass of the western part of New York to ascertain the sentiment on the question of a fusion of Democrats and Stalwarts for the purpose of sending Conkling to the United States Senate. It claims that L'el requisite number of Republicans, or more than thirteen, will assist in so doing. Conkling will more than likely find that his influence in the Senate will be much diminished should be accept such an

THE Chicago Inter Ocean claims that the returns from the second precinct of the Eigh eenth Ward of that city show that a fraud has been perpetrated of suffleient magnitude to defeat Mr. Leman, Republican, for the Legislature and elect Mr. Brand, his Democratic competitor. It believes that two hundred or more Leaman votes were transferred to Brand, and in order to test the matter it is proposed that all who voted for Leman report the fact as early as possible. As the election of a United States Senator hangs upon the result its importance is readily

INDEPENDENCE IN POLITICS.

No one can reasonably find fault with a man for being independent in his course either in politics or business, as far as circumstances will justify him in doing so, if he acts from sincere motives. Independence of thought and action is nothing more or less than the fearless assertion of honest conviction, but the sincerity of the man who professes one thing and acts another may well be questioned, be it in politics or religion. If a man who has held to one theory, doctrine or practice becomes convinced that he has made a mistake, and that the opposite theory or practice is true, it is right and proper for him to change his opinion and confess his mistake, and no one should censure him for doing so. If a Republican passes through such an experience and openly declares his change of views and becomes a Democrat, his sincerity should be commended, and so of a Democrat who becomes a Republican. But the Independent in politics of to-day is not such a man. His independence is of a class that prompts him to act with one party while he claims to belong to the other. He stands in battle with those under whose banner he pretends to march and accupies his time shooting his neighbors. He is a snake that coils himself up in the grass where he is not expected to be found and stings those who pass. He is a hypocrite, and claims to represent principles which be, by his acts, labors to destroy. Such men have independence, but of that degraded sort which should be denominated impudence and it inspires only contempt. This class of independents is represented by those men who have again and again opposed the Republican party, who have acted with the Demorrats, but who have not had the courage and honesty to go over to the enemy. They have stood in the bouse of their friends and have tried to sick up a disturbance in the family. I stead of going over where they belong they claim that they are still in sympathy with the Re-unblican party, and a be greatly be run in.

surprised and injured when they are treated as its enemies. This class of pretenders has been thoroughly exposed by the late election.

"Beware of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is hypocrisy," said Mr. Everts, aptly quoting in one of his speeches. The words would never have been applied to Curtis, Schurz and the rest, if they had bravely come out from the Republican party and gone over to the Democratic. This they would have had a perfect right to do, and nobody would have been at Daily, per year, postage prepaid \$5 00 liberty to complain. They were called Pharisees, and the name clung to them throughout the campaign, and will cling as long as they live, because, professing great affection for the Republican party and shedding false tears over it, they stabbed it under the rib and did their utmost to destroy it.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Leavenworth (Ka.) Times: Had St. John been as well known in New York as he is in Kansas all would have been

Watertown (N. Y.) Times: Did Henry Clay obtain the prize for which he labored a life-time? Did John C. Calboun? Did Daniel Webster? Did Stephen A.

Philadelphia Press: Roswell P. Flower, of New York, is mentioned for Secretary of the Treasury. Our own opinion of Flower is that he is a sterling man weighing some £200.

Philadelphia Times: It was not St. John or Prohibition that polled 25,000 votes in New York. It was mainly the anti-Blaine Republican vote that was content to stop with a third party instead of going over to the Democracy.

New York Tribune: There were too many bands and banners, too much coal oil and excitement, in proportion to the amount of quiet work for the education of the people by the circulation of ca-pable journals and documents, and by missionary effort in school district meet-

Davenport (Ia.) Gazette: Now is the time for the Republican party to begin the good work which will in four years give it the governmental control. Defeat The Greenville (S. C.) Daily News got should be the signal for more earnest effort. And the welfare of fifty-two millions of people demand it.

NOTED PEOPLE.

Mr. Hendricks will be in Philadelphia on Saturday night.

Madame Patti will have to pay the costs of her Paris divorce suit.

Thomas Nast, caricaturist, is to give a series of illustrated lectures this season. Miss Frances Willard advocates abstinence from too rich foods, as well as from strong

Lieut.-Gov. David B. Hill, of New York. will soon succeed Gov. Cleveland to the

office of chief executive of that state, is also Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is preparing a series of papers to be published in the Atlantic next year. They will appear under the general title of "The New Portfolio."

M. Bartholdi said to an American in Paris, a week or so ago, that with the money al-ready spent at Bedloe's Island he could have built a pedestal in Paris for the statue of

Victor Napoleon is said to be leading the life of a model young man in Paris, avoiding all places of public resort, including the theaters, and devoting his time to political studies. He has cut all his father's friends because they did not treat him with sufficient consideration.

A GREAT INVENTION.

One of the last official acts of the late

Secretary Folger was the signing of an

The New Machine Which Turns Out Ten Thousand Postal Notes a Day. [N. W. World.]

order adopting a new system by which the steel-engraved securities of the Government are executed on a steam rotary press. Results have been attained by this press which it was thought impossible to accomplish, namely, the printing from a steel plate, curved on a cylinder, which is inked, wiped and polished automatically. Until this invention was perfected, after sixty years of experimenting, printing from steel-engraved plates was done on hand presses. It was not possible to turn off more than 500 sheets on a press daily, and the plate had to be wiped, polished and inked after each impression, and two people were required to do the work. On the new press one man can work off 1,200 to 1,500 per hour, or 10,000 a day, the number being limited only by the skill of the feeder. It has just been adopted for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing of the Treasury Department, after three years trial, although foreign Governments have used the system for several years. The press is now in use in the Government printing offices in Berlin, St. Petersburg and Stockholm. It has been necessary for protection to carry on experimenting and construction privately, and the first exhibition was given on yesterday to members of the press at the Homer Lee Bank Note Company's Works, where it is now printing United States postal notes. The steel plate remains fixed in the press and forms a segmment upon the surface of the cylinder, to which it clings and curves. The plate receives the ink from a series of rollers which it passes in its continuous revolution. Opposite this inking apparatus is the impression cylinder, extending over this is the blank sheet of paper, firmly held by the grippers. Every third recover the plate arrives op posite it and the pressure applied takes from the engraved lines of the steel-plate the ink which has been deposited and left there after the surface has been polished by four ingeniously-contrived pads that do the work as well as can be done by the hands of a skilled workman. Although the press weighs nearly ten tons it is so well-balanced that it can be run by a halfinch belt, or one-half the width of an ordinary sewing-machine belt, and at a cost of only two and one-half cents per day.

Smagging in the Northwest.

[Philadelphia Ledgur.] Smuggling, says a Victoria, B. C., dispatch, is being carried on between here and the United States on a gigantic scale. A large number of citizens of Victoria, it is said, are engaged in this business, many of them having done nothing else for years Juring which time they have made themselves comparatively independent. The most profitable part of the trade is found in annugling opinm, totacco and fancy goods into Washington Territory from Victoria. The duty on opium is \$10 per pound, and the Chinese will readily take all that cun

RUINED BY HIS CLAIM.

Experience of a North Carolinka with a Claim Against the Government.

[Washington Bepublican.]
The following story cames from the lips of an old North Carolinian who hangs about Washington trying to collect his claim against the Government: "Seventeen years ago I was a small truck farmer in North Carolina, bad forty acres, and was doing well, when an aunt of mine took up and died, leaving me her estate, which consisted of two hundred and thirty dollars and a claim against the Government for damages. This claim amounted to about one thousand four hundred dollars, and I came to Washington to collect it. I came in a Pullman car. When I go away now it's second-class. I thought that all I'd have to do was to come here and get the money. Well, I got here, hunted up my member, told him of my claim, and he promised to attend to it for me. I hung about, gave three dinners at Brown's to the members of a committee to whom my claim was referred, and awaited results. It was not long before my money began to run low, and I was thinking of going home, but that member of mine kept telling me to hang on, and he'd get my claim through all right. I got in the habit of loafing around the capitol, waiting for my claim, but she didn't come. Congress adjourned without acting on it, and at the end of the session I found myself dead broke. I went back home then, deter-mined never to come back again, and would not have done so but for that member of mine. He got me to work for his renomination and he was elected. Then he told me that the Government wanted men like me, and that if I would sell out my place and come here he would surely get my claim through, and would get me in one of the departments. I came back, got in the Patent Office and all went serene until 1874, when I was fired out, my claim was disregarded and my member defeated. Then I had to hustle. The associations I had formed were hard to break away from, and I finally got hanging about the committee rooms, doing odd jobs for members. They would give me a little money now and then, and I managed to eke out a living, but that was all. During all this trouble I became careless of myself. I had no desire to go back to my home, where I know I'd have got a start, but simply hung about and never managed to get clear of the rut I fell into. Yes, I've tried it, but it's no go, and I'm back here again. During the summer months some member generally gets me a pass and gives me a little money, and I go to some of the watering places. This year I went home. Everybody has forgotten me. My money gave out and I had to come back."

"How do you live?" "On whisky. Yes, whisky; it's easier to get whisky than bread. I hang about, get invited, and work the lunch. Sleep? Oh, the corridors of hotels are convenient, and house. I'll manage to live through until NO MORE "BLUE MONDAY'S." the mill gets going again, and then I'll get on to some scheme and make enough, perhaps, to go away next summer. Although | O. K. STEAM WASHER you would not think it, I'm only forty one years of age, but feel seventy. Thanks, I will go you again, and, say, you haven't like to try a bed to-night."

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